

sioned has seriously impeded the loading and discharge of vessels in the roadstead by stone stitution. The Khedive conceded all that was weak and ineffective. An explosion in Fort lighters, as the custom has hitherto been. The asked, except the constitution, and for this Marss-el-Kanat had occurred by eight o'clock. importance of remedying this great drawback | he substituted a Chamber of Novables. This The ships engaged are the Inflexible. Temeon the convenience of his chief port has been | Chamber met and prepared an organic law by fele by the Khedive from soon after his acces. Which the control of the budget was placed in sion, but it was not thit the threatened rivalry the hands of certain members of the Notables

up two hours. Smoke hangs over the town slong the line of the shore batteries and among the ships, and it is difficult to see what damage has been done. It is certain, however, that the enemy has suffered very heavily. breakwater extends first in this latter direc-Fort Marsa-el-Kanat has been blown up tion for nearly 1,000 maters, and then, curving troi protested, and England and France joined by fire from other batteries. The forts to south-southwest, runs in a straight line 2,350 are sla kening their fire. The top of the meters further, or in all above two miles across the mouth of the meters further, or in all above two miles across army protested against the note, and Arabi Bey explained that they did not intend to disturb the financial arrangements. The Control was away and many guns have been dismounted on that end other forts. The flag of the General cross is flying over the hosp tall in the city. Dutch and Greek flags are haisted over their respective consulates. At the beginning of the bombardment immense excitement was visible. Crowds of people were seen winding their way toward the palace. The streets and shore boats. As in the case of the great moles at Port Said, this outer see wall has moles at Port Said, this outer sea-wall has been constructed, up to the water level, of hure blocks of concrete, manufactured at the are now deserted, people having fled or taken refuse in collars. There are no signs of sur-refuser so far.

11:15 A. M.—The bombardment still continneighboring Mex quarries of sand and Theil ues. The forts are gradually being silenced. lime and deposited pell-mell on the seaside, with an inner front of rubble. The upper The Ras-el-Tin Forts are suffering soverely from the heavy and disastrous fire of the ships | portion of the work, which is of solid masonry, Alexandria, Superband Temeraire.

I.P. M.—The magazine at Fort Ada has blown
the magazine which was blown up was rises ten feet above the lowest, or seven feet above the highest, sea-level, and is of a uniform surface width of twenty feet. In all, located close to the vice-regal palace, outside about 25,000 concrete blocks, weighing twenty tons each, and 120,000 tons of large and 1:30 P. M .- The fire of the fleet commands the small rubble stones have been sunk in the foundations of this great work. Shorerailway to Cairo. Up to noon four forts in all wards, the scheme comprises a broad mole, were blown up. No casualties to the figet disstretching out 900 meters from the mouth of the Mahmoudich Canal and the harbor terminus of the Cairo Raffront toward Ras-el-Teen. ALEXANDRIA, July 10. and a line of quays, 1.210 meters long, extending from the same point along the Marina to close upon the Admiralty Dock. Like the inner the site of its predecessors, being chiefly built mole, these query are based upon a rubble foundation, with a superstructure of solid mathe classic island of Pharos with the mainland, sonry and when completed will have abutting from jettles, alongs de which ships may load and discharge in all weathers. in the seaward end of which is occupied by

e (2 rows of buffelding).

the palace of Ras-el-Teen, the arsenal, and

several other Government buildings after

which, mainlandwards, comes the modern

town. East and west of this peninsula lie the

pecially to a level with most second-class

o: Ladanbanishobble Goat.

ALEXANDRIA, July 10.

The Egyptian army, as at present organized, ling English intervention. The long waiting consists of nine regiments of infantry, two of the various parties, the fleet, the Egyptians, regiments of artillery, three regiments of Arabi Bey, the Khediye, the Sultan, to see two harbors, called the new and old ports.
The fermer of these being complet dyexposed coastguard, three regiments of cavalry, and the next winds and incumbered with rocks four regiments of gendarmerie. Every to have been broken, and a very short time and shoals, has long been desired except by Egyptian between the ages of nineteen, and beginning of the present contact the larger and safer western harbor was brown open to Christian vessels. This latter binger the southern and west to side a of the coldiers retire to their villages, and for a eity in a nearly semi-circular form, and extending from the palace of Ras-ci-teen, by the period of six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years they are inscribed in the six years they are inscribed in the serve; after the expiration of the six years they are inscribed in the serve; after the expiration of the six years they are inscribed in the serve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of The old lighthouse still occupies the sire of This organization was introduced in 1872, so ste tring porbeasts into the entrance of beginning to be inscribed.

the new port; busin 182, after the opening of the old harbor to Christian shipping, its distance battalions of eight companies each. In tance from the latter and the lowness of its time of p ace only two and sometimes four of light induced Mehemet Ali to build a new these eight companies are present with the Awer on Eurostus (now called Ras-el-Been) colors. The cavalry regiments have six. perinsula, whence a 2-second revolving light reach composed of six batteries of four guns of the first class. Since creates by the Khedrag time of peace and clast guns in time disc, firshes its friendly warning twenty miles of war. Two of the six batteries are mounted to sea. Nearly a mile behind this of and four arc foot batteries. The intentry stands the vicercal place built by are armed with Remington rifles, of which there are shout 150 000 in Errort. The caveley

the houses, let out in shops below and tlats. The powder-mills and cartridge factory at above, at reats little below the average Fourth, near Cairo, render Egypt practically of similar buildings in Paris. In this independent of a foreign supply of ammunidirection, too, An admirable road along tion. The Quartermaster's Department and Commissariat are in a sail state of chaos, and are the weak points in the organization. A carriages, many of which might fitly figure in firman of the Sultan limits the number of the Bois of Hyde Park. Of the whole city, in-deed, it may be said that, although still "pie-baid," as Clic. Warburton found it a quarter ers, but the regimental cadres of commis-of a century ago—"one-half Europe, with its stoned and non-commissioned officers are so regular houses, tall, and white, and stiff; the maintained that in five weeks the effective other half Oriental, with his mud-colored strength of the army could be increased to buildings and terraced roofs, varied with fat 45,000 men by calling in the first reserve. In osques and han minares the municipal case of invasion the Bedaween contingents, who furnish their own arms and horses, and in respect of lighting, paying, police and the second reserve would enable Egypt to place in the field 120,000 fighting men.

connected with it by fine rows of boulev rd- droff guns of eight-inch and ten-inch caliber,

represent English towns, and placed it half a represent rather than the Christian faubourg of Constant Inople.

THE HARBOR. A Brief Review.

increase the pay of the army, and grant a conof the Suez Canal had emphas zed the necessity that he finally decided on carrying out a work of such magnitude and cost.

and of the Ministry, but excluded entirely the English and French Control, which means the representatives of England and France, Commencing at a point fifty meters south- who had control of the finances and the manwest of the Ras-el-Teen Lighthouse, the outer agement of the debt owed by Egypt to the English and French bondholders. The Conin a note of warning to the revolut onists. The instructed not to countenance any concession by the Egyptian Government to the claim of the Chamber of Notables, to vote the budget. The latter waited upon the Khedive and requested him to sign the organiciam, but he declined, taking shelter behind the English and by eighteen feet was kept for an hour at clined, taking shelter behind the English and by eighteen feet was kept for an hour at washed for twenty years, and you'd French Consuls. Thereupon Cherif Pasha, the a temperature of 82 deg., and the air think so), and what looked like three President of the Council, resigned, and Arabi Bey formed a new Cabinet, with himself in it as Minister of War, and forced the Khedive to recognize it. He also forced him to recognize the Cabinet and to approve the organic law, which conferred the right of voting the budget upon the Notables. Theretroon the Control declared that its power was mulified. Meanwhile the Ministry repudiated the authority of the Khedive altogether, and also severed their relations with the French and English Control, whereupon the iron-clads were sent to Egypt, and the Ministry was notified that Arabi Bey must be removed. He refused to submit, the Ministry resigned, and the Khedive removed Arabi Bey from the head of the army, but, under compulsion, reinstated him. Meanwhile, under advice of the European Powers, Turkey sent Dervisch Pasha as its representative to Egypt to settle the complication, and England and France asked for a conference of the Powers at Constantinople, which is still sitting, though Turkey refused to participate. Dervisch Pasha's, mission appears to be a failure, as the Khedive is still without authority, and Arabi Bey, having formed another Cabinet with himself as Minister of War again, is really the ruler of Egypt, and has gone on fortifying Alexandria and declaring his intention of forcibly resist-ALL SORTS.

-A bald-headed man says his hair reminds him of a fool and his money. - "Vod yer ask by der veek for dose rooms?" he said to the Seabright hotelkeeper. "We get \$10 a day for one person and \$25 for two," said the boniface. "So!" exclaimed the applicant; "vell, I doand dinks der seaside agrees mit my families und I go by der mountains any how." - Hotel Mail.

-The wife of a man in Blair County. Virginia, gave him her promise that she would endeavor to carry out the terms of his will, and after his death gave to the executors a paper with a similar agree-ment. Being notified that by this docu-Meh met Ali, to whose ambition is also there are about 150,000 in Egypt. The cavalry are armed with sabers, revolvers and Remington the property of interest between the peninsular ton carbines. The field artiflery are supplied to interest between the peninsular ton carbines. The field artiflery are supplied ton town. The development of with rifled breech loading Krupp gans, or this last has been mainly castward, towards the Ramalan Ramanay station, which only seven years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-years are ally far causide the city, but is now yielded with heavy Krupp and the proposed with it by fine rows of bankey re-

+An Allegheny (Pa.) baker was setting off a "Roman candle" the other night, and by his clumsiness betrayed his ignorance of such pastime. A way standing near him called out: "Turn it around." The poor baker, instead of turning the thing around in the way meant possibly by the joker, took hold of the wrong end of the candle and literally shot himself in the stomach with such force that he retired in a frame of mind anything but patriotic.

-A man attired in sailor costume was before the court. He was penniless, and the Judge appointed counsel-The drists in Egypt has rapidly come to a heal, and as it bids fair to occupy the attention of the world for some time a brief review of the circumstances leading up to it will be trade of the port is now ourised on lies within the upper curve of a bay formed by the increase of the upper curve of a bay formed by the ship of the troops of Cairo the upper curve of a bay formed by the ship of the troops of Cairo the upper curve of a bay formed by the ship of the troops of Cairo the upper curve of a bay formed by forced the Khediye to release some of their offices the Khediye to their demand the Khediye to the troops of their demand the Khediye to the troops of their demand the Khediye to the troops of the troops of the troops of the storm, whom the pitiles and triend. It is a billows had cast, a forlorn and friend, the significance: "Summths deep the significance: "Summths demand by Will you carry my sun undemand by the shimmering, shining sea?"

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Soap in a solution mixed with phenic acid, when impregnated into timber, is an excellent preservative against rot usually resulting from moisture.

-A chain of Siemens steel, 180 yards long and containing more than 3,200 links, held together by 850 steel pins, has been made at Hull, England. Its estimated strength is sixty tons, and it is believed to be the largest chain ever made.

The new vertical steam hammer that will be erected in the steam forge of the Reading Iron Works, Reading, Pa., in place of the old Kirk tilt-hammer, removed, will strike a blow of the control of the co about 3,000 pounds. There are three hammers in this forge, one of which strikes a blow of ten tons. The other two are five and three-ton hammers .-Chicago Tribune.

-The fact has been elicited that ordinary steam pipes used for heating pur-poses in a room having and maintaining a temperature of sixty degrees will, with an uninterrupted circulation, condense 357 pounds of water per hour for each square foot of surface of pipe; while a coil, under like circumstances, is found to condense 29 pounds of water per hour per square foot of surface.

A New Yorker has invented an atomizer and air moistener for cloth factories, which throws out moisture in a mist so fine that it is absorbed by the air, and not even the smallest drop of water falls upon machinery or fabrics. The use of such a contrivance is valuable in creating a healthful atmosphere and making it as easy to handle threads in our dry nir as in the moister air of that the gentleman said: "Is this your England .- N. Y. Graphich , rabit

-It appears from investigations covering a sufficient period for accuracy of test that a beech railroad tie, if effectually preserved from rotting. is superior for the purpose to one of white oak. Elm, black and white ash, if effectually preserved, are found equal to holding a spike about two thirds as well as beech or oak and one-third better than chestnut. Soft maple and sycamore hold a spike about four-fifths as well as oak or beech, and about one-half better than camphor refinery."

Ledge, and there is Rattlesnake Mountain; and by and by: "Here is the camphor refinery." hemlock. Seasoned white oak is about one-third less effective than green tim-

-Now chant the requiem of the witchhazel, for it has outlived its usefulness. Count Hugo Von Eugenberg, of Germany, is using the micro-telephone to discover hidden springs. He buries in the slope of a hill several microphones and connects each with a battery and separate telephone. Then in the stilly night he listens at the telephones and hears the faintest gurgle of the water far beneath the surface, if there is any to gurgle. The microphone plays the part of a hunter's or savage's sensitive ears, which have been known to detect springs, unaided, at a considerable depth.—Denver Tribune.

A "chemical lung" is the latest thing proposed for the ventilation of tunnels. It was lately tested in London by fourteen scientists. A room fifteen vas loaded with impurities. Ine men of science were now called upon to enter, and the air was made still more impure by burning sulphur and carbonic acid gas. Then the "chemical lung," or punkah, so called, measuring four by two and a half feet, was set in motion. The temperature was soon reduced to 65 deg. and the air freed from all impurities. Then fat was burned to test the machine for organic substances, and the 'lung" was started up just in time to prevent the examining gentlemen from running out for fresh air. It is proposed to use the invention during the construc-tion of the Channel tunnel.—N. Y. Sun.

PITH AND POINT.

-The mother-in-law does not remember that she was once a daughter-in-law. -Spanish Proverb.

-Minnesota has just exhumed the skeleton of a woman who must have stood nine feet high and had a foot as long as a nail keg. Anybody missing from Northern Indiana? - Detroit Free Press.

-The Rector (to Irish plasterer on ladder pointing a wall): "That mortar must have been very bad." Pat (with a grin): "Faix, ye can't expict the likes o' good Roman cimint to stick to a Protestant church, sorr!"-Punch.

-A journey around the world now takes about ninety days, and the cost can be reduced to \$800. And in going round in that time and at that expense you can have about as much fun as you'd get in sitting all night in a rainstorm on a picket fence listening to a bull-dog bark at a cat in a barrel.—Boston Post.

-They were courting: "What makes the stars so dim to-night?" she said. softly. "Your eyes are so much brighter," he whispered, pressing her hand. They are married now. "I wonder how many telegraph poles it would take to reach the stars from here?" she said, musingly. "One, if it was long enough," Mr. Holden—that was the pleasant heard the order. He did so this time. man's name—said that if he didn't keep Tinto kept saying the same words, and mon sense?"

-An old peasant on the south shore of Long Island was telling his visitor how pleasant it was. "But," asked the friend, slapping his face with his handkerchief, "don't you have a great many mosquitoes and sand-flies?" "Ya-as," said the man, "but then we sorter like them." "How can that be?" "Wa-al, you see, we feel so kinder good when they go away."-N. Y. Tribune.

-The King of Bavaria has announced that he will not read books printed in quarto size. We shall remember this when we issue our book-provided the King promises to buy eight hundred copies of a 1,000-edition. This would leave only two hundred volumes on our hands as dead stock, which would be doing pretty well, considering the quality of the book .- Norristown Herald.

-It is a very cold day when a new agony isn't forthcoming. It is now for his defense. The attorney upon quite the idea for a young lady to send whom the duty fell spoke of his client a miniature Japanese parasol to a kindas "a child of the sad sea waves, a ly disposed gentleman friend. It is

ir Young Folks.

JULY. When the scarlet cardinal tells
Her dream to the dragon-fly,
And the lazy breeze makes a ne And murmurs a lullaby, It is July.

When the tangled cobweb pulls
The corn-flower's blue cap awry,
And the lilies tail lean over the wall
To bow to the butterfly,
It is July.

When the heat like a mist-veil floats, And popples flame in the rye, And the silver note in the streamlet's throat Has softened almost to a sigh,

When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and lets them lie 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink At the sunset in the sky, It is July.

When each finger-post by the way
Says that Slumbertown is nigh;
When the grass is tall, and the roses fell,
And nobody wonders why,
It is July.
—Susan Hartley Swott, in St. Nicholas.

VISIT TO A CAMPHOR REFINERY.

[A LETTER FROM LAURA TO PAUL.] PEMIGEWASSET HOUSE, Plymouth, N. H. DEAR PAUL: You know I promised to write to you, if I saw anything inter-esting that I was sure you had never seen; and now I have, and so I will. For just after breakfast, a gentleman asked father if he wouldn't like to take an eight-mile drive with him to see some

camphor works. Father said: "Yes, indeed;" and then he stopped and looked at me; and he told me afterwards that my eyes were so big and pitiful that it was no wonder that the gentleman said: "Is this your little girl." I guess we can tuck her in if she don't want to be left."

I never was a master hand at accounts in my best days, and it does not grow any easier since I have to put on spectacles."

Very patiently did the helpful daughter plant in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie in the long line of figures.

and then we were going beside a very clear but very crooked stream called Baker's River, and the gentleman said: "This is Rumney, and that is Hawk He opened a gate, and we drove into

a big grassy field, right up to the door of a rough, unpainted building, like a

Papa jumped me out, and into the wideopen door, and oh! such a suffocating smell of camphor, that I felt as if I must run out, or tumble down, or else sneeze my head off. But I thought in a minute that if you were there, you would say: "Come now, Laura, don't be a goose," and you'd believe exactly as if you'd smelt that smell, and nothing else, ever since you were born. So I stood away furs in. Presently I got used to the air, and didn't mind it at all; and this is what I saw: A great, long room, as big as the biggest barn at grandpa's -a door wide open at each end-some little windows, very cobwebby and dusty (the man told us they hadn't been great dinner-tables, only they were made of brick, all set with double rows of covered dishes, just as if it was a boarding-school for giants, and every one was going to have an iron pan full of patmeal for his breakfast. There were no seats for the giants, though, and when I went near the brick tables I found they were really furnaces, with a hot fire in each; and when a man opened an iron door in the end of one, I saw that the fire was roaring red inside, made of great sticks of wood. Each furnace was so long that it held twenty pans, I am sure, and wide enough for two rows of them; so if the giants had come, there would have been a hundred and twenty in all, and even you, sir, would have been scared. Some of the pans were square and some were tall man, with gray hair and very bright, pleasant eyes, was going about, thing he could not do. lifting off these extinguishers, and poking something white back into the hole

in the cover with a knife. I said to myself: "This is the giants' cook, and he is afraid their porridge will boil over before the lazy things come down to breakfast." But just then he noticed my staring, I suppose, and so he kindly showed me the inside of one of the horns; and it was as mother's ermine. The white lump house. that he pushed back into the hole in the cover was just the same. Then I saw that all these pans held camphor- Tinto saw the horse every day, and gum, and as the hot fire below melted heardwhat was said to Dobbin. I don't and simmered it, these pure snowy know whether the parrot meant to be crystals rose and clung to the inside of laughty or not, but he cried out, as loud the cover, and rounded out at the hole, as he could: "Back up, Dobbin! Back and up into the extinguisher, leaving up, Dobbin! Back up, sir!"

all the sand and dirt and bits of wood in Dobbin had backed down the gangway the bottom of the dish in a hard cake. hundreds of times before when he on the extinguishers the crystals would Dobbin kept backing. He backed the be hanging all over the rough walls and wagon off the gangway, and then went rafters of the room. Wouldn't it over into the river himself. look like a fairy palace or Aladdin's

me that the camphor was put into the Little Ones. iron pans just as it comes from China and Japan, and set on these furnaces to simmer for several days. The covers are cemented on with a paste made of whiting and rye meal, so there is some porridge about it, after all. At the end of each furnace is a pail of

cold water, with a sponge in it, with which he cools of any dish that seems too hot; I had called them the giants' finger-glasses. Then father called me to the end of the room and showed me a great tub full of the crude camphor. ered with Eastern-looking matting, each | Haven Register. box weighing about three hundred pounds. I know you like figures.

Hold out of he gets ma tree for sap, His refinery is gland, except one that is owned in R. en wide Awake.

Girls, Help Father,

"My hands are so stiff I can hardly "My hands are so suff I can hardly hold a pen," said Farmer Wilber, as he sat down to "figure out" some accounts that were getting behind-hand.
"Can I help you, father," said Lucy, laying down her bright crochet-work.
"I shall be glad to do so, if you will explain what you want."
"Well, I shouldn't wonder if you could I now" he said reflectively.

could, Lucy," he said, reflectively.
"Pretty good at figures, are you?"
"I would be ashamed if I did not know something of them after going twice through the arithmetic," said

Lucy, laughing.

Well, I can show you in five minutes what I have to do, and it'll be a wonderful help if you can do it for me. I never was a master hand ab accounts

So they did, and presently we were riding up one of the steepest hills I ever saw, and Plymouth was away down behind us, and then came West Plymouth, self and the other deep contact to field all the evening, though she was in such haste to finish her scarf. It was reward enough to see her tired father, who had been toiling all day for herself and the other dear ones, sitting so cozily in his easy chair, enjoying his

weekly paper. The clock struck nine before her task was over, but the hearty "Thank you, daughter, a thousand times!" took away all sense of weariness that Lucy might have felt.

"It's rather looking up when a man can have a clerk," said the father. "It's not every farmer that can afford

big barn, only there was a chimney smoking very hard at one end of it. ·· Not every farmer's daughter is capable of making one," said the mother, with a little pardonable maternal pride. "Nor every one that would be willing if able," said Mr. Wilber; which last was a sad truth. How many daughters might be of use to their fathers in this and many other ways who never think of lightening a care or labor? If asked to perform some litever since you were born. So I stood the service, it is done at best with a restill and looked all about, and thought what a good place it would be to put it of all sunshine or claim to gratitude. Girls, help your father. Give him a cheerful home to rest in when evening comes, and do not worry his life away by fretting because he cannot afford you all the luxuries you covet. Children exert as great an influence on their parents as parents do on their children.—
Baptist Weekly.

The Ferry-House Parrot.

Tinto, the parrot, was a beauty, dressed in green and crimson, with here and there a dash of gold. He could talk very well, and was fond of doing so. He lived at a ferry-house, on a river

in Alabama. Tinto's master kept a refreshment room. His cage used to hang at the door, where the people passed in going to and from the boats. This parrot was in the advertising business. He was quick in picking up words and short

sentences. "Hot coffee, sir?" "Have a bite?" "Here's the place!" "Come in, all !" He kept using these phrases, and brought in many customers to his master.

Tinto not only said what he was round, but every cover had a round taught, but he would imitate many hole in it about as big as an old copper sounds he heard. He could whistle to cent, and over every hole was put a the dogs he saw, and they would run bright tin horn, just like a candle- all about to find their masters. He tried extinguisher, only ten times as big. A to crow like the old rooster in his master's vard; but this was almost the only

Tinto was a very noisy bird. He used to scream very loud, and chatter, as though he were laughing. He seemed to take an interest in everything that was going on near the ferry.

One day he played a sad trick upon a

poor horse. Dobbin was a good horse, and always obeyed his driver. He used to draw loads, brought across the river in the boats, up to the town. When thickly crusted with the loveliest white Dobbin's master went to dinner, he crystals, as delicate as frost, and as deep used to leave his team by the ferry-

The wagon was backed down the gangway, ready to take in a load.

A boy saw all this, and called Dobbin's master. After some hard work, Once, instead of pushing the camphor the poor horse and the wagon were back, he ran his knife round, took it out and laid it in my hand. It felt hot through my glove and looked like a spiral of fresh cream candy. He told spiral of fresh cream candy. He told

> -Hyacinth and tulip bulbs should be taken up as soon after flowering as the leaves mature, dried, and put away until time to plant again in the fall. Narcissus, lily and crocus bulbs may remain for several years in the ground without removing; in fact, until they become so matted together as to require division.

-Massachusetts silver mines have which looks just like dirty, coarse, white dropped in price from \$100,000 to \$450, sugar, or the snow in Washington street and if poor folks don't take advantage when it is a week old. It comes from of the crisis, they must hereafter hold China and Japan in square boxes, cov- their jaw about the hard times .-- New

-The Bismarck Tribune says that Last of all, I saw some of the pans farming is not likely to make progress which were cooked and cooled, and an- among the Indians, in view of their full other man was taking the camphor out recognition of the fact that their success to be sent away and sold. First he in it means the cutting off of Govern-cracked off the cement that held ment rations.